

KUPAT AM BANK LTD.



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THE JERUSALEM POST

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MARGINAL COLUMN By MEIR MINDLIN

LAST week's Knesset bombing incident has brought to public attention one of the most difficult and sensitive of our modern problems, that of our treatment of and attitude to the psychopath. What is specifically "modern" about the problem is the ambiguity of our attitude, the oscillation between expediency and understanding; we also suspect that the peculiar pressures of our industrial society, which isolates and atomizes the individual, cutting him off from the supports of his family and community background, may have increased the number of psychopaths in our midst, but that is hard to prove. It is clear, however, that the growing tendency of psychiatric and psychoanalytical circles to set the criminal in a mould of a sick person rather than an evildoer, generates a real conflict with our inherited judicial system, which is very slow to change its basic concepts.

NOT that the experts are so very clear about the problem either. Only recently an English weekly printed several exchanges of letters about whether criminal psychopaths were at fault, one side claiming that a number of cases had been definitely rehabilitated, while the other (a well-known experimental psychologist who works with a mental hospital) insisted that there was no proof that there had indeed been reliable cures. And then we have the various schools of treatment, psychoanalysis tending to be most useful for the neuroses, while psychotics have been left in the hands of psychiatrists who have been making increasing use of insulin and electric shock therapy. This shock treatment is used very liberally, perhaps too much so — we know of a recent case where a young man, apparently suffering from a temporary breakdown, was subjected to both forms of treatment after only a week's observation. Recent discoveries in chemical discrepancies in schizophrenics' blood may open up possibilities of treatment with drugs. The point most directly relevant to last week's events is the shortage of facilities and beds in mental hospitals and clinics, a situation common to most European countries making it pretty much a world-wide problem, reflected in the release of persons in need of further treatment and hospitalization. There are 1,000 mental patients waiting for admission to hospitals which cannot accommodate them and we have only 1,97 beds per 1,000 population in mental hospitals, while West European countries have four or more. The Ministry of Health rightly considers the rehabilitation of mental patients to be one of the most pressing and formidable problems. Needless to say, a generation which has seen a criminal psychopath become the head of a nation and free to indulge his genocidal proclivities cannot expect to eliminate every possibility of violent outbursts.

Socialists Vote To Take Part In Gaillard Gov't

PARIS, Sunday (Reuter). — A special congress of the French Socialist party today authorized its Parliamentary deputies to take part in government headed by Prime-designate Felix Gaillard.

This followed an earlier pronouncement in favour of M. Gaillard by the Central Committee and was seen as greatly enhancing his chances of election as Prime Minister when he presents his government to the National Assembly on Tuesday.

M. Guy Mollet, the Socialist Party leader and former Prime Minister, told Congress delegates that the real choice was between taking part in the Gaillard Government or being driven into a Popular Front Government, which he personally refused to do.

Meanwhile, the ex-Gaullist Parliamentary group, who have been hesitating, have told M. Gaillard they are "in principle" in favour of joining his government.

French Trade Group Arriving Tomorrow

Jerusalem Post Reporter

An official French trade delegation is due to arrive tomorrow, and will begin talks with the Government in Jerusalem on Thursday. Included in the French delegation are representatives of the Foreign Ministry, the Treasury, Trade Ministry, and the Bank of France.

The talks will be concerned mainly with the volume and composition of trade. During the first half of 1957, Israel's imports from France and her territories amounted to \$7m., as against \$12m. for the whole of 1956.

There is expected to be a considerable increase in trade between the two countries next year in view of the \$30m. loan given Israel by France. Press reports from France that the French delegation was thinking in terms of a \$50m. agreement could find another confirmation or denial from authoritative sources in Jerusalem last night.

Arabs Not to Help Meet U.N.E.F. Bill

CAIRO, Sunday (Reuter). — The Arab League's Political Affairs Committee today decided that the member states should not contribute toward the expenses of the U.N.E.F.

This means that the nine states in the League will not contribute towards the expenditure of \$8.5m. U.N.E.F. expects which U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld has asked all nations to contribute.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

Fifth Weizmann Memorial Day On 40th Balfour Anniversary

Jerusalem Post Reporter

REHOVOT, Sunday. — Some 4,000 persons from all walks of life from here and abroad paid their respects to the late Dr. Chaim Weizmann, first President of the State, at the memorial Plaza of Yad Weizmann this evening.

The President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi; Cabinet Ministers, the Knesset Speaker, Supreme Court Justices, ambassadors of foreign nations, Arab and Druse notables, church dignitaries, the Chief-Staff majors, and Mrs. Men-Guttmann were among the many who came to mark the fifth year since the death of Dr. Weizmann. Many thousands more listened in their homes to the recording of the event.

Those present walked the mile along the flower and lawn bordered road leading to the Plaza. To the sound of trumpets, the National flag was hoisted. Hatikvah, the played by the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Paul Kletzki. The United Labour Choir, clad in white, sang "Lema'an Zion."

Younger Generation

The Israel Ambassador to Britain, Mr. Elihu Elath, Chairman of the memorial meeting, paid tribute to the late president, stressing his part in the Balfour Declaration proclaimed 40 years ago today. Mr. Elath was followed by the author, Monte Neumann, who reminded Dr. Weizmann on behalf of "the younger generation" which had known him personally.

He is the text of the letter A/M Argov left:

Today I knocked down a cyclops with the car in which I was driving from Tel Aviv to Ramle on the Ramle-Gesher Road. He was under the impression that he had fatally injured the man.

The cyclist, Mr. David Kadush, aged 44, was yesterday reported to be out of danger.

Here is the text of the letter A/M Argov left:

Today I knocked down a cyclops with the car in which I was driving from Tel Aviv to Ramle. His name is David Kadush. He, David Kadush has a wife and four children. I cannot forgive myself for the suffering I caused him. I hope that he should be able to forgive me if he will not be able to be married.

The Prime Minister, who is in hospital in Jerusalem recovering from wounds suffered when a grenade was thrown in the Knesset last Tuesday, has not yet been informed. Since the Prime Minister is running a slight post-operation temperature, the physicians have asked that he be guarded from the shock until his condition improves further.

A/M Argov was born in Riga on December 21, 1914. He came here in 1935 and was one of the original members of Kibbutz Ein Gedi.

He was a veteran Kibbutz member. He was divorced. He is survived by a brother who lives in Haifa.

His devotion to the Prime Minister and to his work was almost legendary among his friends and colleagues. A/M Argov accompanied the Prime Minister wherever he went, and put his own personal interests secondary to the needs of Mr. Ben-Gurion, whom he had served ever since 1948.

The funeral will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Kiryat Shaul Cemetery, Tel Aviv.

After the incident several gunshots were heard in the vicinity of a coffee shop where the man was attacked.

Quake Causes Light Damage in North

An earth tremor whose

centre was probably 140

kilometres north of Jeru-

salem was registered in

the Capital at 1145 a.m.

yesterday.

Slight damage was caus-

ed to several ancient

houses in Tiberias while

in Safad the earthquake

caused furniture to move.

The tremor was also re-

ported felt in Jordan, Le-

banon and Syria, but no

damage is reported in

these countries.

Zhukov Admits Error, Vows To Reform, Says 'Pravda'

MOSCOW, Sunday (UP). — "Pravda" today said that Marshal Georgi Zhukov had admitted the "mistakes" which resulted in his expulsion from the top Communist Party posts and said he pledged he would fully eliminate them.

Purge Seen Likely In Soviet Army

LONDON, Sunday (Reuter). — World-wide reaction to the disgrace of former Soviet Defence Minister Marshal Georgi Zhukov indicates the belief of a number of high Soviet military leaders are now expected to follow him into oblivion.

Observers judge that the period of turmoil among the top Soviet leadership, evidenced during recent months, may still not be at an end.

Some commentators also interpret the surprising reference to Zhukov's "adventurism" in foreign policy as an attempt to link him with the current Turco-Syrian border tension and saddle him with the responsibility for an unsuccessful Soviet manoeuvre.

The U.S. State Department, in its first official comment, said that the "attempt to disgrace a distinguished military leader so quickly following the similar actions against Marshal Molotov, Khrushchev and Shirov" is evidence of what must be present within the Soviet bloc.

In London, observers said the charge of "adventurism" in foreign policy levelled against Marshal Zhukov was an attempt to saddle him with responsibility for the recent Turco-Syrian border tension.

Asked if the British delegation planned a "get tough" attitude at the talks, Sir Denis said he did not think "that kind of attitude on either side is suitable."

The negotiations are expected to be resumed tomorrow.

(UPI, Reuter)

Shapiro Permitted To Make 'Few Steps'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The general condition of Mr. Michael Haim Shapiro, Minister for Health, Shapiro, Minister for Religious Affairs and Social Welfare, is "stable" according to a communiqué issued by the Central Committee of the Bolsheviks.

Mr. Shapiro, who had been removed from the Central Committee once before in 1946, when Stalin still was alive, said at that time he could not admit the alleged errors for which he had been expelled. "I could not admit and did not admit my expulsion from the Central Committee as being correct. I did not acknowledge that the charges made against me were correct. Now it is a different matter. I admit my mistakes. In the course of the plenum, I fully understood them and I gave my word to the Central Committee of the Party fully to eliminate my shortcomings."

The "Pravda" editorial added a few details to the charges contained in the official communiqué. It said Zhukov indulged in "excessive administration and permitted himself insulting forms of address to his subordinates. He did not understand the role of educational work in the Army of a socialist state."

"Pravda" also disclosed that some of Zhukov's closest wartime colleagues turned against him and accused him of "serious shortcomings" during the Central Committee meeting.

Russia's top military leaders, including Zhukov's successor as Defense Minister, Marshal Rodion Malinovsky and Marshals Ivan Konev, Konstantin Rokossovsky, Army Chief of Staff Vasili Sokolovsky and Simeon Timoshenko — many who had known Zhukov for scores of years — unanimously condemned his erroneous and un-partlike behaviour

in the Knesset last week.

The Cabinet also approved and returned to the Knesset Finance Committee a supplementary budget of IL39.3m. It is expected that the supplementary budget will be submitted to the Knesset next week.

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Social & Personal

M. Jean Louis Brillat, French educationist, visited the Hebrew University yesterday, where he was received by Professor A. M. Dushkin, Chairman of the School of Education at the University. He was later the guest of honour at luncheon.

BIRTHS
BAUM — To Ruth (neé Isrulin), wife of Siegfried Baum, at Assuta Hospital, Tel Aviv, on Nov. 1, 1957, a daughter — Ora Michal.

SEELIG — To Ilse (neé Sundheimer), wife of Yehuda Seelig, on October 31, 1957, at the Eliezer Hospital, Haifa, a son — Yaron.

San Francisco Mayor Here for Bonds Tour

LYDDA AIRPORT, Sunday — Fresh from their eleven-day visit to Greece at the invitation of the King and Queen, the Mayor of San Francisco, Mr. George Christopher, and his wife arrived this morning at Lydda Airport for a three-day inspection tour of Israel Bond development projects.

The Mayor and his wife are about to make the inaugural flight of T.W.A.'s Jetstream intercity service. They were greeted by representatives of the Foreign Ministry, Tel Aviv Town Clerk Yehuda Nativi and the Director of the Bond office in Israel, Mr. Leo Krown.

Speaking to the press at the airfield, Mayor Christopher said that he and many of his friends have been interested in Israel for the past ten years, and have participated in various efforts to enhance the country's economic status. "I attend every Bond Drive function in San Francisco and have taught Israel Bonds myself," he said.

In the afternoon, the Christophers participated in Tel Aviv Mayor Haim Levy's memorial ceremony in Rehovot. In the evening, the Mayor and his wife were the guests of honour at a dinner given for them by Mr. Levinson, attended by municipal officials, representatives of the American Embassy, and the Mayors of Ramat Gan, Bnei Brak and Petah Tikva.

Tomorrow the Christophers will leave on a tour of Haifa and the north.

Ben-Zvi Receiving

Congratulatory Cables

President Israel Ben-Zvi continues to receive congratulatory telegrams on his re-election to the Presidency.

Among those received in the past few days are cables from the President of Burma, the President of the Bulgarian National Assembly, the President and Minister to Israel of Switzerland, the Argentine Ambassador in the name of his Government, the Mexican Minister, the President of the Economic Council of France, and the Consul of Panama in the name of the Panamanian President.

Socialist Youth Pass

Pro-Israel Resolution

LYDDA AIRPORT, Sunday — The International Congress of Socialist Youth which convened in Rome at the end of last month adopted a resolution on the Middle East which was very favourable to Israel. The conference also sent its greetings to Israel on the occasion of its Tenth Anniversary. Mr. S. Murat, head of the Mapai Foreign Relations Department, declared on his arrival today.

He told reporters that Mr. M. Gibson, another member of the Israel delegation, was elected to the Congress Presidium. The third member was Mr. I. Kaiser of the Mapai Central Committee.

Refugee Air Lift From China Ends

Rosh Pina Settlers Squat in Haifa

GENEVA, Sunday (Reuter). — The world's longest air route for refugees — 12,800 kms. from Hongkong to Europe — is in danger of ending today when what may be its last flight touches down at Geneva airport carrying 62 aged or chronically ill European refugees from China to new homes in Switzerland and other countries.

The 100 of the children were taken ill last night, and were taken to Ramabam Hospital this morning, apparently suffering from Asian flu. The parents had refused to take them to hospital, claiming they had no money for the fare, until an Agency employee gave them a pound.

About \$600,000 is needed to move the 1,500 European refugees now in Hongkong, many of them old or sick and completely without resources in the overcrowded colony. About \$4m. is needed to move some 12,000 Europeans still wishing to leave China.

A spokesman for the High Commissioner's office said in Geneva today the breakdown of the "air bridge" came at a particularly inopportune time when the Chinese authorities were granting more exit visas and more overseas resettlement opportunities.

More than 10,000 refugees from China, mostly emigrants from Russia after the 1917 Revolution, have been moved overseas in the past five years.

U.N. 'Deplores' Racial Policy in S. Africa

NEW YORK, Sunday (Reuter). — The U.N. Special Political Committee on Friday adopted a 30-power resolution which "deplored" that South Africa had not modified its apartheid policies in response to previous General Assembly resolutions.

The resolution was adopted by 59 to five with 10 abstentions. Eight countries, including South Africa, were absent.

Australias, Belgium, France, Britain and Portugal voted against the resolution. They said the matter was within the domestic jurisdiction of South Africa and outside the competence of the U.N.

Country voting for included: Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Egypt, Hungary, Iceland, India, Indonesia, Israel, Iraq, Iran, Israel, Jordan, Libya, Morocco, Norway, Poland, Romania, Saudi Arabia, Sudan, Sweden, Syria, Tunisia, the Soviet Union, Yemen and Yugoslavia.

Abstentions included Finland, Italy, the Netherlands, Spain, and the U.S.

TECHNION ANNOUNCES NEW APPOINTMENTS

HAIFA, Sunday — Mr. Isaac Minkoff has been appointed senior lecturer in Metallurgy, and Drs Dov and Ruth Ben-Ishai senior lecturers in Chemistry.

Mr. Minkoff was born in London in 1922, and graduated at London University. He was metallurgist at the Metalurgical Laboratory of the British Aircraft Company, London, before coming to Israel in 1948.

Dr. Dov Ben-Ishai was born in Israel in 1922, and graduated at the Hebrew University. He was formerly at the Weizmann Institute and spent one year doing advanced studies at the University of Illinois.

His wife Ruth was born in Vienna, graduated at the Hebrew University, and was also at the Weizmann Institute before joining the staff of the Technion. In 1951, she worked as Research Fellow at the University of Illinois.

ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME

12.30, 6.30 and 8.30 p.m.

ARNON: The Tattered Dress.

EDEN: Forbidden Planet.

EDISON: Don Juan.

ORION: Men in War.

ORNA: The Wayward Bells.

BON: Madame Battersby. Matinee: His Majesty's Guests.

SHRADAH: Andras Matine: 11.00.

STUDIO: Derriere.

TEL AVIV: Swan Sleeps Here.

ZION HALL: Le Comte de Monte Cristo.

TEL AVIV

ALLENBY: Bus Stop.

ARMON: David: The Bell of St. Trinian.

CHRIS: Raging a Riot.

DAN: The Devil's Laughter.

EDEN: Chanda Lekha.

ESTHER: Invitation to the Dance.

MATAM: Bundle of Joy. Matinee: Taras & The Devil's Daughter.

MIGDALOR: Notre-Dame de Paris.

MORAH: Mort d'un Cyniste.

OPERA: Fire Down Below.

ORION: Giant.

SHROUDER: The Left Hand of God.

TAMAR: To Paris With Love.

THOMAS: The Princess and the Pea.

TEL AVIV: An Affair to Remember.

ZION: Napoleon.

ZAMIR: Antoine and Antoinette. Matinee: Under the Sun.

ZAFON: The Bachelor Party.

PEER: Opening Shortly.

HAIFA

MORAH: The Killers.

PEER: Slave Girl.

GAL OR: A Cry in the Night. Matinee: Battle Circus.

ORION: You're Afraid. Matinee: The Brothers Were

Alight.

ARMON: The Admirable Crichton.

SHRADAH: To Catch a Thief.

OPERA: Death at the Opera.

GRAN: The Story of James.

AMPHITHEATRE: The True Story of Jesus James.

STORY: The Rock.

MAT: Giant.

Refugee Air Lift From China Ends

Rosh Pina Settlers Squat in Haifa

GENEVA, Sunday (Reuter).

The world's longest air route for refugees — 12,800 kms. from Hongkong to Europe — is in danger of ending today when what may be its last flight touches down at Geneva airport carrying 62 aged or chronically ill European refugees from China to new homes in Switzerland and other countries.

The 100 of the children were taken ill last night, and were taken to Ramabam Hospital this morning, apparently suffering from Asian flu. The parents had refused to take them to hospital, claiming they had no money for the fare, until an Agency employee gave them a pound.

The local health authorities asked the police to remove the remaining squatters from the busy pavement, where they might endanger the public health. The police are legally unauthorized to comply with such a request, unless the squatters are suffering from an infectious disease.

The squatters demand to be transferred, preferably to Tel Aviv or Ramat, and at the Agency's expense and they are particularly interested in permanent government housing. They claim that at the mab'arot they have been living for over six years there is no store, kindergarten or other facilities.

An Agency official stated that the families had been offered transfers to nearby Nazareth, with permanent housing, about three years ago, but refused the offer. They were no longer the Agency's responsibility, as they are not new immigrants. They were free to move anywhere they wished, at their own expense.

Nevertheless, the official said, the Agency was prepared to try and help them, but it would negotiate with them only at Rosh Pina, and certainly not on the pavements of Haifa.

Eilat Salt Plant To Produce Fresh Water

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Sunday — The Local Council has approved a plan to invest in the erection by private capital of a plant to refine table salt from sea water.

A by-product of the factory will produce 30 cubic metres of distilled water daily at no extra cost. This water will go far towards solving Eilat's drinking water problem for the next two years.

Until now, only six cubic metres of distilled water have been sweetened daily for drinking at a cost of IL5,000 per metre. The plan of an additional 30 metres suffices for 15,000 inhabitants, would have required an investment of nearly IL250,000 in a new plant.

For the same money, the salt plant will produce salt for export (enough to earn an estimated annual IL25,000) and the Council will get the distilled water in addition to its share of the profits.

Eventually the area of the salt plant will be trebled to a point where it can supply 100 metres of water daily.

The proposal still needs Government approval, after which it is hoped to obtain equipment through a Reparations loan. The cash investment required is only IL70,000.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

TEL AVIV: Breiman, 56 Allenby, 62520; Nordan, 183 Ben Yehuda, 26737; Yael, 57 Yehuda, 26737; Orna, 50 Ben-Gurion, 26200; Zira, Hatikva, Crt. 6780.

RAZAT GAN: Hatzichon, 56 Yehuda, 26737.

STRUMA NATANYA: Geva, 248 Holon.

HAIFA: Pomegranate, 22 Pomegranate, 4073.

HAIFA: Dr. Shlomo, 7 Shlomo, 215.

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Monday, November 6, 1967
10 Shekels, ILR. 1.75, ILR. 1.75

IT is a week since it was first announced in the laconic Moscow manner that Marshal Zhukov had been released.

DOG IN THE MOON Minister of Defence.

Even now all that is said is that the crime with which he is being charged is no more than the "personal cult" and result error — the great Stalin's own faults — and not treason, and that his life expectancy thus remains reasonably good.

Zhukov is no longer of importance. He is a seasoned soldier with victories to his credit and it may be true that he was opposed to the taking of rash risks on behalf of the Soviet armed forces, while his successor, who has a considerably less distinguished career behind him, may be more anxious to demonstrate his courage and therefore, that much more menacing to world peace. Even that is now a side issue, for what has really become plain during the past week is that neither Zhukov nor Malinovsky will decide the part to be played by the Soviet Army, but only Khrushchev, until such a time that his career in turn is ended.

Khrushchev did not reach his present position without a struggle and the course of this struggle offers the best clue to the power shifts that have taken place in the U.S.S.R. during the past few years. Students of Soviet affairs believe that he was brought to Moscow originally by Stalin, in order to serve as a foil for Malenkov, who was rising too early. After Stalin's death, Khrushchev was not yet at the top, but was sufficiently close to it to help break the grip which first Malenkov and then Beria attempted at "collective leadership."

It may be that after the fear-fidden years of Stalin, there was a genuine desire for more democratic leadership, but it was idle to suppose that the unwieldy body of Russia could be turned back from the path it had taken by the death of one old man.

What distinguishes Khrushchev from Stalin, however, is the fact that he is not the plotting theoretician, but a gifted opportunist who will preach a return to heavy industry or promise more butter than the United States, according to circumstances. He does not operate in the bitter isolation of Stalin's steel tower, and on this return of Russia to the living world, the survival of the world as we know it may well depend.

In Stalin's later days, the Communist Party lost in power to the Government and the years since have been used to cut the Government back to size. That creates an opportunity for the man in the party machine — Khrushchev — who even gambled on enlisting the army's support by admitting Zhukov to the Party Presidium. When Zhukov took the privileged position he was offered but failed to deliver up the army in exchange, his fate was sealed, for there is little indication that the Marshal wished to make himself dictator in his own right. Khrushchev is once more a dictator.

To the first Sputnik Russia has now added a second, and the man in the moon has been replaced by a dog. U.S. experts plainly admit the fact that they have been outpaced in war as well as in peace. Yet it seems inconceivable that a country that has made such vast strides intellectually from the ignorance and serfdom of barely two generations ago should not also be able to shake off the atavistic fears of conquest and of contact that have split the world for 40 years.

7 DIE IN GERMAN AIRLINER CRASH

DUESSELDORF, Nov. 5 (Reuter) — Seven persons, all German, were killed and five injured when a DC-4 airliner owned by a German charter company crashed on the outskirts of Dusseldorf today and burned a few minutes after taking off for New York.

Algerians Insist On Independence First

By NORA BELOFF

PARIS (OIFNS). — CHANCE of a negotiated settlement of the Algerian war receded when the executive of the Algerian National Liberation Front (FLN), after a long and closely-guarded meeting in Algiers, finally announced there would be no peace talks until France gives Algeria independence. The executive consists of nine men, four of them representing the FLN in foreign capitals, of whom the most prominent today is the United Nations spokesman, Mhammed Zazid, and five others straight from the Algerian "front" in Algeria, into which they will now again disappear.

The FLN meeting was supposed to have lasted two days but it dragged on for five, apparently because the "politicians" and "soldiers" ran into trouble arguing on how far to rely on winning the military struggle against almost half a million French soldiers now mobilized against them in North Africa, and how far to try to win the national list aims by roundabout diplomatic negotiations instead.

Peace Feelers

The conciliatory members of the FLN abroad have been putting out trial balloons recently, suggesting maybe it could meet the French to discuss peace terms as the French themselves have suggested, without insisting on political conditions.

But independence should be the end term rather than the starting point of future negotiations.

In this they have been vigorously supported by the Tunisian Government which is seriously handicapped by the Algerian war. As long as this struggle lasts the Tunisians are compelled for reasons of Arab and Moslem solidarity to aid and assist the rebels, but at the moment when they desperately need financial and technical aid from France to prevent their complete economic collapse. To the west, the Moroccans are equally interested in peace and security is not in sight, especially for Israel.

At the FLN executive meeting which has just ended, the leaders publicly conceded their

solidarity with Morocco and Tunisia and agreed to attend a North African conference which many people believe may lay the foundations of a future North African Confederation. The Tunisians and Moroccans are warning the Algerians that their only way of getting majority support in the United Nations and even more important, continued prospects of economic aid after independence, is to interest the U.S. and France's Western Allies in their plaint.

Stand on West

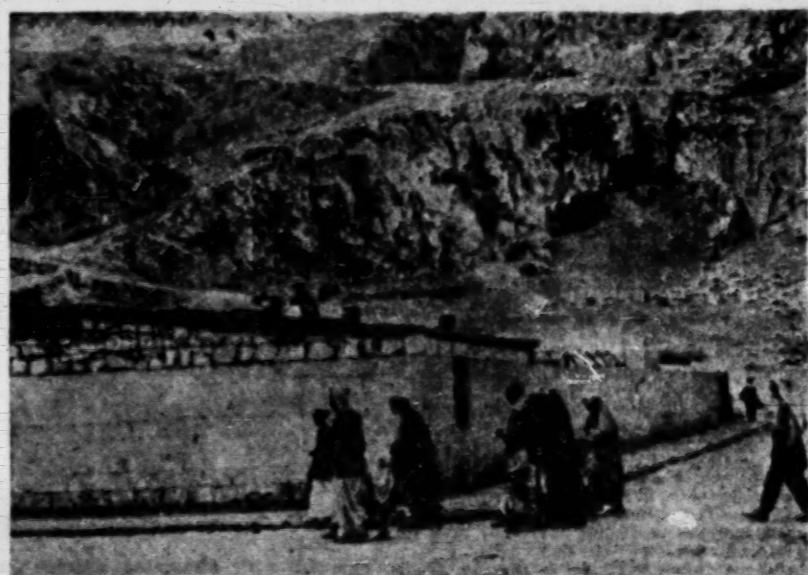
This would be hopeless if they presented themselves at the conference as part of a Pan-Arab movement with its capital in Cairo, which would run into Western fears of Soviet penetration and confirm the French argument that if Algeria is independent it will inevitably go Communist. Their diplomatic chances would be improved if they could offer the prospect of a pro-Western Arab like the former French minister. I understand that the Tunisians have already offered to take the initiative in leading the Algerian case with the West when Algeria comes before the UN political committee this month.

The military leaders straight from the front on the other hand, are obviously perturbed that any slackening in their demand for national independence might weaken the morale of their guerrilla forces believed to number around 60,000 men, and even more seriously, of the anti-combat elements in Algeria whose material and psychological support is an obviously essential condition of the rebellion's success.

The harshness of the FLN decision may therefore be directed principally for internal use. It remains to be seen whether independence first is really their last word or whether, as suggested by some neutral visitors who have recently interviewed FLN leaders, the Algerians might agree to settle for a gradual transfer of power from the French administration to themselves with an international guarantee of independence in 10 or 15 years.

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ALL QUIET ON TURKO-SYRIAN BORDER



All is now quiet on the Turko-Syrian border; here is a picture of a border community. Syrians are shown walking to work—while Turkey is only a few yards away.

Express Photo

Syrian 'Crisis' Evaporates in Tragi-Comedy

THE Turco-Syrian "dispute" has evaporated into thin air, and the hand that set the wheel going is the hand that stopped it in its movement. That is the view the papers take of the sudden drop in tension in the Middle East and while *Omri* (Histadrut) feels that all of it was artificially generated and that while both sides were given ample opportunity to let off steam, we are no nearer peace and quiet now than we were before. The paper suggests that America herself to the Soviet gains made in the region, but who can guarantee that such an approach will not tempt Moscow's appetite for more triumphs? The heavy clouds are scattering, but the light of the sun of peace and security is not in sight, especially for Israel.

Davar (Histadrut) writes that the Syro-Turkish tragedy has turned into tragicomedy. Fortunately, nothing untoward has occurred and the only cost has been a certain amount of frayed nerves. But who can tell what signal Moscow will give tomorrow? And who knows whether that too will be in the nature of a tragi-comedy? *Hanadis* (World Aguda) notes that Moscow in its Syrian manoeuvre has succeeded rather formally, but after some talk the faces became more friendly. One of the officials was kind enough to translate for us the talk that went on around us. Our luggage was inspected very casually, but all our cigarettes were carefully stamped. In the end we were even invited to have dinner at the house of a Syrian businessman, but time was too short.

Our first impression of Syria was one of prosperity and neatness: attractive shops, good and fresh-looking food. The second impression, however, was one of hatching plots to deprive Israel of its rightful attainments.

Haaretz (non-party) pays tribute to Chaim Weizmann whose statesmanlike endeavours were so intimately connected with this November 2 declaration, and writes that after a long and careful analysis, he cannot but conclude that he was wiser and more statesmanlike than his detractors. A selection of Dr. Weizmann's letters appears in an adjoining column, and *Haaretz* concludes that the publication of his letters and memoranda will give the nation a chance to appraise that wisdom long lost.

Haboker (General Zionist) "Civilization Against the Jungle" makes the point that the drainage of the Hula symbolizes the triumph of real civilization and the love of one's country, as against destructive nationalism. The 60,000 fertile dunams wrested from the wilderness mark the defeat of those who would perpetuate that wisdom. Millions more dunams in the Middle East can be made to serve mankind.

At the same time, *Haaretz* notes that the drainage of the Hula, thence to Haifa, and all the interests; also Safad, the Sea of Galilee, Tiberias, Nazareth and, terminating in Tel Aviv, has been completed by the Government.

With the same young man, they asked us to come to the police station, well armed on the outside, more friendly inside. Here we had to wait more than an hour for the chief. In the meantime the policemen dropped in one by one, mostly, not very much at ease. In the end they took us back in a police jeep, checked on us again late in

the evening and early next morning.

Then we went to Lebanon, for a short time, feeling carefree and happy, sightseeing and swimming. Back to Syria, more nervousness, more police posts along the roads, more war talk and soldiers digging ditches.

Then Jordan. Here we got our visa easily, in a friendly and pleasant way.

On the way to Jerusalem there were police check-posts again, because of internal trouble this time. For hours we went through no

To Israel—Via the Arab States

By a Special Correspondent

IT was on leaving Iskandarun, in the south of Turkey, that we felt we were about to begin the most difficult part of our trip, which was taking us all the way down through Europe to Israel. We had intended to board a ship to Haifa at the Turkish port, but as it looked as if we would not be able to leave for some time, we decided to go overland.

To be sure, we preferred it this way. But all along our route no one had been able to tell us what the chances were of reaching Israel by way of the Arab countries. Israel representatives and Dutch officials could not say for sure, the Jordanians denied all possibility. We just hoped for the best, relying on our war experiences and solid-looking Syrian visa. We left Turkey, where we had spent some nice and quiet days, and set out for the Syrian border.

Nasser in Syria

Strangely enough, the first thing we found there was the head of the Egyptian President staring at us from the wall of the customs post. At first we were received rather formally, but after some talk the faces became more friendly. One of the officials was kind enough to translate for us the talk that went on around us. Our luggage was inspected very casually, but all our cigarettes were carefully stamped.

In the end we were even invited to have dinner at the house of a Syrian businessman, but time was too short.

Our first impression of Syria was one of prosperity and neatness: attractive shops, good and fresh-looking food. The second impression, however, was one of hatching plots, of constant police control.

A strange thing happened to us in Damascus. When we asked the way of some men in the street, we were nervously asked for our passports. The man started to tell us that he was a policeman in civilian clothes; then he denied it, ending up by apologizing. Times were dangerous, he said; the Turks, as we were probably aware, were making trouble, so even a policeman had to be cautious.

The incident seemed to be closed; the bystanders, mostly young men, went on their own way and we went ours.

A few minutes later two policemen approached us, with the same young man. They asked us to come to the police station, well armed on the outside, more friendly inside. Here we had to wait more than an hour for the chief. In the meantime the policemen dropped in one by one, mostly, not very much at ease. In the end they took us back in a police jeep, checked on us again late in

the evening and early next morning.

... and another victim of Zionist aggression. — cruelly exiled from his ancestral home!

thing but sand and stones, to arrive in the evening on the Jordan side of Jerusalem. We had to stay there for some days in order to get our papers to cross into Israel. We walked around, looked at the Old City, walked up to Mandelbaum Gate to make friends with the officials and to look at the passers-by, talked with many people. Then one morning we found our passports stamped, took our luggage, shook hands with our friend the policeman, and walked into Israel.

THE REFUGEE



Stop That Car!

By H. BEN ADI

BEERSHEBA, Nov. 5 (UPI)—

WE were lying in a ditch by trees. "We" were two traffic policemen, one Military Policeman and myself. Equipped with a set of field telephone, we were waiting for the traffic to stop. Suddenly the telephone rang. "Ikoon... Ikoon... Stop," the voice of another policeman stationed 900 metres further north came through. "Olive-green Kaiser-Frazer coming in your direction."

At the word "stop" another policeman was lying in a ditch between us and the one at the northern end, pressed a stop-watch and counted the seconds it took the car to traverse the distance between the northern position and his.

He had a register which told him exactly the speed a car

should travel to stop.

Two private cars were stopped for severe speeding; the rest of the offenders were commercial vehicles and trucks. Best behaved on that day were the taxis. But the following day, the picture was reversed.

It was interesting to see the reactions of the offenders. Professional drivers accepted the incident with a sense of humour and as something inevitable. A bus driver, who was travelling at 90 km per hour, said he was speeding because he had a register of the Knesset as passengers. Another driver claimed he had seen the police from far off and had mistaken them for *fedayees*.

— so he stepped on the gas. One driver who got off with a warning (his speed excess was three kms), apologized and promised to drive carefully but asked the police to explain how they had found him out. Those who accepted the tickets with grace were the people who thought of themselves as "big shots." They took down the number of the policeman, saying that on their return to Tel Aviv or Jerusalem they would think differently.

During the two hours the speed trap was functioning, about 60 vehicles passed us. Sixteen received tickets for

speeding and two drivers were warned. Among the offenders were one Dan and three Eshad bus drivers. Speed excess ranged from 12 to 30 km per hour. Five army vehicles were stopped by Military police, their excess averaging 15 km. Among the army offenders was a 1-Corps truck.

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Speed traps have now been operating on the Negev roads for 10 days. During that period not a single life has been lost and nobody has been crippled in a traffic accident. This is a record in the Negev.

BEACH PATROL

WALKING along the tide line in Tel Aviv on a rainy morning, I did not find much to look at except that the outgoing sea had left a graceful delicate curving mark lifting the sand very slightly. I waded to the shore, then let me say thanks to Mr. Constance Hall, then let me say thanks to the Government Tourist Office, London, for extending the invitation which has given us British Tourist Agents a real incentive to endeavour to promote an interest in sending tourists to your wonderful state.

Yours, etc.

W. LLOYD DAVIES
Chairman for Scotland of
British Travel Agents
Association

Glasgow, October 19.

THE American SHOE

settled down quietly to watch more and more of these swift-footed little burrow-diggers come out of their galleries. They are the fastest movers of all, and have become almost land animals, their swollen gill-chambers serving them for lungs with which they breathe. Keeping still, I could watch their purposeful activity up and down the beach, mainly outside the water.

They are almost transparent and you can watch the tiny bits of food they swallow go down. We have lots of true crabs like these, and farther north, near Dor (Tantura), I have sometimes seen that odd creature, the sponge-crab (*Dromia vulgaris*), which carries a bit of sponge on its back for camouflage. P.A.

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